

SOME EARLY DATES
IN STATE'S HISTORYV.
1821.

Jan. 2.—First county court of Lillard (now Lafayette) County.

Jan. 8.—First county court of Cooper County at house of Robert P. Clark in Booneville.

Jan. 15.—First circuit court held in Cole County.

Jan.—First county court in Lincoln County.

Jan. 15.—First county court of Gasconade County.

Jan. 22.—First county court met in Franklin County.

Feb. 5.—First circuit court in Saline County at Old Jefferson, first county seat.

Feb. 5.—First circuit court in Calaway County.

Feb. 12.—First county court in Madison County.

Feb. 12.—First circuit court in Lafayette County at Mt. Vernon.

Feb. 12.—First county court in Calaway County.

Feb. 23.—First Missouri Masonic Grand Lodge in St. Louis.

Feb. 23.—First county court held in Boone County at Smithton.

Feb.—First circuit court in Ray County at Bluffton.

Feb. 26.—Meeting of first county court of Howard County at Old Franklin.

Feb. 26.—First county court in St. Charles.

Feb. 26.—First circuit court held in Chariton County in Old Chariton.

March 2.—Second Missouri Compromise adopted by Congress, which made possible the admission of Missouri.

Spring.—Establishment of trading post at Kaw's mouth, by Pierre Chouteau.

March 18.—First circuit court in Ralls County.

March 20.—Missouri Gazette changed to Missouri Republican.

April 2.—First circuit court held in Boone County.

April 2.—First county court held in Cole County.

April 9.—First county court in Pike County.

April 16.—First county court of Saline County.

April 20.—Establishment of postoffice at Old Franklin.

April.—First county court in Ray County at Bluffton.

May 14.—First county court in Jefferson County.

April 28.—Organization of Presbyterian Church at Franklin, first Presbyterian Church in Howard County.

May 21.—First county court in Perry County.

May 28.—First lot sale on present site of Columbia.

June 4.—First circuit court in Perry County.

June 25.—County seat of Chariton County located at Old Chariton.

June 28.—Passage of Solemn Public Act assenting to Congressional restriction upon state constitution.

July.—First circuit court of Gasconade County.

Aug. 9.—Harmony Mission near Papinsville established among Osage Indians in Bates County, first white settlement in the county. First Indian mission and Indian school established in Missouri.

Aug. 10.—Proclamation of President Monroe, admitting Missouri into the Union.

Sept. 1.—William Becknell, "Father of Santa Fe Trade" left Arrow Rock with his expedition for New Mexico.

Oct. 30.—Missouri Royal Arch Masons, Chapter No. 1, organized in St. Louis.

Nov. 15.—County seat of Boone County moved from Smithton to Columbia.

Dec. 19.—Establishment of St. Francois County.

Dec. 28.—Establishment of Scott County.

Dec. 31.—State capitol fixed on present site of Jefferson City and provisions made for laying out the town.

General, 1821.

First tavern opened in Columbia, by Col. Richard Gentry.

First county seat of Ralls county fixed at New London.

Arrival of Father La Croix in Western Missouri, one of the earliest priests, if not the first to visit the Indian tribes of western Missouri.

First postoffice in Marion County established at Palmyra—Major Obediah Dickerson, postmaster.

First courthouse in Ste. Genevieve County built.

Postoffice established in Columbia.

First ferry established at Arrow Rock, by Capt. Becknell.

South River Baptist Church organized, first Baptist Church in Marion County.

Post routes established between various county seats and towns of Missouri.

Ste. Genevieve Correspondent and Record established at Ste. Genevieve.

DR. P. G. HOLDEN TO SPEAK HERE

Carl Vrooman and John A. McSparran Also on Farmers' Program.

Dr. Perry G. Holden of Chicago has accepted the invitation to be one of the two principal speakers on Tuesday night's program of Farmers' Week. Doctor Holden conducted the first railroad train for carrying agricultural instruments to farmers in 1904.

Carl Vrooman, assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., has also accepted an invitation to speak

here Farmers' Week. He will talk on subjects of practical interest to the producer.

John A. McSparran, master of the State Grange of Pennsylvania, also secretary in charge of national agricultural legislation, will speak.

Every effort is being made to have Sir Horace Plunkett of Dublin, Ireland, here for the last night of Farmers' Week. He is said to be the foremost authority in the world on agricultural organization and co-operation.

Uel W. Lamkin, state superintendent of schools, will speak here Farmers' Week. He is considered one of the most brilliant speakers on rural schools. His subject will be "The Call of the Country School to Missouri." He will speak Monday, January 1. Mr. Lamkin is a nephew of Dean Walter Williams of the School of Journalism.

Child Welfare Association to Meet.

A special meeting of the Child Welfare Association will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. Building.

LETTER ON A 14 MONTHS' TRIP

Missive Addressed to James E. Stowers Has Been to England and Back.

When James E. Stowers, an M. U. graduate and surgeon in the French army, receives a letter which came addressed to him at the Missouri Union Building yesterday, he will have the unique distinction of reading news written over a year ago. For fourteen months the letter has been sent from place to place in search of Mr. Stowers.

It was first addressed to Montreal, Canada, where he was employed in

the Royal Victoria Hospital, but he had gone to France as a member of the Red Cross Corps. The letter was forwarded to London, circulated in England and then came here.

Mr. Stowers received an A. B. degree from the University in 1910 and an A. M. in 1911.

California Steer Wins Championship.

The grand championship of the International Live stock show in Chicago was awarded to California Favorite, a yearling cross-bred Hereford-Shorthorn steer owned by the University of California.



Watch !!!

We make a prediction—watch for its fulfillment. For some years, various and sundry concerns have been making beverages which are grouped under the general description of "near-beer."

Now comes Bevo—a cereal beverage, not a "near-beer," nor do we seek its sale on any basis of being an evasion of the law or of being a substitute for anything. It is offered purely for what it is—a delightful, wholesome and nutritious drink.

Bevo met with instant and complete success. A whirlwind success.

Surely there must be something special about

Bevo that has won this success. That something is not the shape of the bottle or the beauty of the label but the goodness of the contents of the bottle.

We anticipate some beverages will be offered in a way to make the appearance of the package look as much like the Bevo bottle as possible. The intention is obvious.

But you don't taste the shape of a bottle—it's the flavor of the contents of the bottle that you must depend upon for enjoyment.

Then beware of impersonators—don't be satisfied to try to identify Bevo by the shape of the bottle alone—

Look !!

There are these certain identification marks that are your protection against imitations. Not just imitations of the product, remember—but those more insinuating imitations which try to deceive you by putting an old failure into a bottle similar to a new success. So look for these unmistakable marks of the genuine Bevo—demand that the bottle be opened in front of you, then—



Look for the Seal

See that it is unbroken covering the Crown Top

Look at the Crown Top, and see that it bears the Fox

Be sure the Bottle bears this Label

Have you tasted Bevo? Then you know that nothing can satisfactorily take its place. If you haven't tasted it you should learn what it is and all that it offers you.

Bevo is an all-year-round drink. You cannot enjoy Dutch lunches, Welsh rarebits, oysters, clams, lobsters, sausage, cheese, and many other such delicious edibles without partaking of a little Bevo. Give it a trial and see if this prediction is not true.

Listen !

Bevo is a pure drink; is strictly non-intoxicating. This means more than that it contains pure and harmless ingredients—it means that though you might often well be afraid of possible germs in milk or water, Bevo, being a pasteurized product in sterilized bottles, is absolutely free from bacteria.

Bevo is a nutritive beverage—the fine cereals from which it is made give it this quality.

Bevo is a delightful and refreshing soft drink—unlike any you have ever tasted—indeed a Triumph in Soft Drinks.

You should hear the comments of people who have tasted and who know Bevo. They all—

men, women and children—have a good word to say about Bevo's good qualities. We feel that we can say this with assurance, not only because of the wonderful sale we have had on Bevo but because of letters on letters received, congratulating us on the product.

You can't get these good qualities in anything but Bevo—demand the genuine.

You will find Bevo at inns, cafeterias, restaurants, groceries, department and drug stores, soda fountains, dining cars, steamships, canteens, soldiers' homes, navy, and other places where refreshing beverages are sold. Your grocer will supply you by the case.

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